certain distinguished citizen of this State and for a third term that was refused by Jefferson and Washington. And Gov. Dix suck soberly to the tariff for upward of

was more radical than he was

MANT SLAPS ON SHOULDERS.

Preceding the dinner there was an informal reception in the Astor Gallery. surrounded immediately by a quantity periods of good Tammany men. Presently Gov. Wilson entered and in a minute was shaking hands affably with the Peerless

eked him about the situation. Later. towards 9 o'clock, there was a procession to the telephones to see if news could be obtained. Col. Bryan left his seat three or four times and Gov. Wilson was absent from the grand ball room three times.

SOME OF THOSE ON HAND. here were 550 of the club and their

press at table.

The delicate matter of procedence among so many stars of the party was arranged this way. Gov. Dix was placed at the right of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster, dudge hemost processed in the first of the toastmaster is left. On Gov. Dix's right in the following order were Gov. Wilson, Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, dames H Hawkey, Norman E Mack, the hardward of the first of the toastmaster, dustice Edward for McCall, Justice P. Henry Dugge, Justice Fancis K. Pendleton, George M. Palmer, de State chairmain, John B. Stanchfield, toagrees, and other the following the first of the toastmaster, dustice first of the firs

Speaking of the chances of the coming ampaign the Senator said:

To-day the followers of Jeffesson are the only united, harmonious and coherent arty in the nation. We are on the ever a Presidential election. Whoever a selected as the standard bearer at said-more can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured of the support of the coming can be assured to the support of the coming can be assured to the support of the support

Mr. Gaynor drily.
After discussing favoritism in railroad fright rates and trusts and holding companies the Mayor turned to what was

DEMOCRATS HAPPY AT

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Big Men of the Party Guests of the National Democratic Club at the Waldorf.

STRE OF COMING VICTORY

O'Gorman, Gaynor, Wilson, Dix and Bryan Speak on Topics of the Award the conserved in the world except here of the common law that the worlder has to the common law that the worlder has to of the Day.

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freight rates to shippers on public high-ways?

"Would he not say," continued the Mayor, "that the general freight agent of every railroad ought to be appeciated by the Government if necessary to do away with such a crying wrong? Such agent need not fix the rates, but his duty would be to see that there was only one rate for all in like cases, that every one paid the same rate."

The Mayor had this to say about peri-odical constitutional conventions:

What would deferson say to having the

What would Jefferson say to having th so that every twenty years there would have to be a new constitutional convenion to report amendments to the Constitution to be submitted to the vote of the peo-ple? No one doubts that Constitutions and said he though Mayor Gaynor but all the same as time goes on and conditions change Constitutions of Covernment need to be changed. Lincoln said that a Col Bryan, with Supreme Court Justice | should we not have it amended so as it

> DIX TALKS TABIFF. The third speaker was Gov. Dix. He received a share of the good will and enthusiasm that was a noticeable charac-

thaking hands affably with the Peerless Leader. They chatted jovially for a minute or two and then Gov. Wilson passed on.

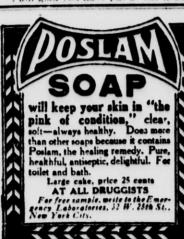
When Mayor Gaynor arrived there was a surge in his direction. Col. Bryan moved over and shook hands with the Mayor. Senator O'Gorman showed up on Col. Bryan's portside and the Nebraskan turned and gave the Senator a resounding thump on the shoulder. Everybody was bappy, so it seemed, and everybody was cocksure of coming victory.

There was a good deal of speculation emong the Jefferson banqueters as to how the Pennsylvania primaries hid gone. Some of Gov. Wilson's friends joked him about the situation. Later.

The Governor of New Jersey followed the Governor of New York and there was another demonstration for him.

Gov. Wilson responded to the toast, "What Would Jefferson Do'". The circumstances of our day and of Jefferson are so different, said Gov. Wilson, that

to pick out a President-for I believe that is to be our privilege—we should fix our thought on this one great fact, that no man



Two Days in Georgia Chain with his head bowed against the rain.

county, brought back after two days

and his position as solicitor requires him

chain gang and served as a convict. He of a convict, did the work of a convict is that the Georgia system is hell. After describing the camp Weltner says:

to be considered. I am not a candidate. I believe that there are many men who could poll more votes than I, and I rejoice that we have so much suitable timber. "When I did run it was because I thought that I could poll the votes. You thought I fought for myself. Now give me a chance of the forest page of the country of "An absolute democracy exists in the camp. A negro is just the same as a white man there; in fact, one of the negrocs called me by my first name. Fre to fight for some one else—a progressive and see how hard I can fight. But because I am not a candidate I will not remain out of politics. As long as I can speak the Democratic party will not surrender to Wall Street. quently the negroes ordered me to bringthem water. At meal times, when most of the talking is done, negroes and whites sit around together. The white men don't like it at first, of course, but they A letter was read from Speaker Champ

"We were forced to begin work before daylight and we were forced to continue till too dark to see. It nearly killed me. Speech is forbidden and violation of the silence rule, if detected, means scourging. There was a little whispering among men and two in particular near me held an earnest conversation for a long time. Their subjects were women, pardons and crime

"None of them read. They seemed to have no desire for books. They have society was not going to play fair with them; that the doors which had closed between them and respectability would not be opened even when they had expiated their offences

"Does the convict system work for a betterment of the lives of these men? I wouldn't care to answer the question unqualifiedly, but I am afraid-I am convinced, in fact that it kills the spirit,

convinced, in fact—that it kills the spirit, that it denatures personality, that it cows the man, that it embitters his whole attitude toward the world.

"For the men who have murdered and burned I am not able to suggest a plan. I do urge this, however. Such offenders who have been sewtenced to less than ten years could be placed under a system of probation. A strict supervision could be kept over them during the serving of the sentence, but they could be allowed to remain a unit in the social scheme. They

Brooklyn leader, and John W. Keller.

SENATOR O'GORMAN ON A THIRD TERM.

Judge Donnelly, the toastmaster, dight to the unit learly 10 o'clock, for the Demostra water and on the general approval within his selection as Senator was result of the Senator said; locally the flowers of the Chances of the coming paign the Senator said; locally the flowers of defension are only inited, harmonious and contact of the chances of the coming paign the Senator said; locally the flowers of defension are only inited, harmonious and contact of the chances of the coming campaign:

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CHAMP CLARK WRITES A LETTER

lark, who said that it was impossible

for him to get away from Washington.

TORNADO DESTROYS A TOWN.

Sweeps Delaseus, Mo.

and 11 o'clock to-night Delaceus, in the

south end of St. Francis county, was visi-

ted by a tornado and the town destroyed

The Iron Mountain railway freight house

was blown away and the passenger depot badly damaged. A very heavy rainfall

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Leo Mayer, who used to be a bookmaker. driving his own limousine last night on broadway near Sixty-ninth street, ran

The man stepped off the curb to the grass plot in the center of Broadway in front of Mayer's car. Mayer stopped as soon as he could and took the man to the West Sixty-eighth street Police Station, and thence to Roosevelt Hospital.

The doctors found that the man had a fracture at the base of the skull and that both his legs were broken. They said he would die. He was identified as Ernest Hattinger of 214 Fast Eighty-fourth street, a watchman, about 60 years old.

Just before Mayer's car had its accident a red taxicab, two blocks farther north, almost knocked down Mrs. Harry Davis, who lives at 108 Central Park West. Her husband drew her out of the way just in time. She lost the heel of her left shoe and part of her stocking. Except for a wrenched ankle she was not hurt. The man stepped off the curb to the grass

NEW PRINCETON SOCIETY.

Engineering Association Formed by Scientific School Grads.

At the Princeton Club there was formed last night the Princeton Engineering Association. One hundred and ten Princeton sociation. One hundred and ten Princeton men, graduates of the scientific school, joined in the founding of the organization, the purpose of which they said was to help advance the efficiency of the department and to help its young graduates. William P. Field of Newark was elected president; Wilbur Fiske, vice-president, and Charles H. Higgins of Jersey City, secretary and treasurer. The guest of honor at the dinner that followed the organization was Charles McMillan, professor of engineering at Princeton. The other guests and speakers were Henry W. Greene, the son of John C. Greene, the founder of the Greene scientific school at Princeton; H. B. Fine, dean of the Princeton faculty; and George S. Rice, the first president of the Harvard Engineering Society.

Watchman, Head Bowed Against the ONLY A TWO PER CENT. DIVIDEND COMING

> Final Report Made on the New York Building Loan Banking Company.

> The New York Building Loan Banking Company, which has been in the hands of receivers since 1903 and has paid 221/2 per cent. in dividends, will be wound up shortly. David H. Hyman, the present receiver, filed yesterday his final report. The last dividend will not be more than about 2 per cent.

> Mr. Hyman, who succeeded the late Charles M. Preston as receiver in 1908,

He had engaged Charles W. Fav on, J as attorney at a sum not to exceed \$10,000. In his account for a states he named these items under to

"legal expenses": Charles W. Dayton, attorney, \$25,985; legal expenses, general, \$20,780; Charles M. Preston, receiver, \$26,500, and payroll law department, \$1,770. Several of these Items accrued during Receiver Preston's term, and were ordered paid after Mr.

term, and were ordered paid after Mr. Hyman took charge.

Mr. Hyman states that in his second report, which was approved, the courts ordered payment of \$5.031 to the lata Justice Payton for three months services before he went on the bench, and \$12.312 was paid to Charles W. Dayton, Jr., for services between January 1, 4907, and September 17, 1907. When the receiver made his final accounting in 1909 he was directed to pay the lawyer \$12,528. Thereafter he entered into the agreement to pay Mr. Dayton \$10,000 a year.

The New York Building Loan Banking Company was put into the hands of a ye-

Mr. Hyman, who succeeded the late Charles, M. Preston as receiver in 1908, reports that the total amount now in his hands, above expenses, is \$\$2,102, but out of this sum \$\$6,000 will be required to pay the expense of sending out the last dividend to 10,000 stockholders, and the receiver's commissions and whatever extra allowance is awarded by the court will also come out. Mr. Hyman also asks the court to fix an allowance for his attorney. Charles W. Dayton, Jr., who succeeded his father, the late Supreme Court Justice Dayton, as attorney for the company in 1907.

The New York Building Loan Banking Company was put into the hands of a receiver by Attorney-General Cunneen in the fallof 1903, after the examiners of the State Banking Department had reported that the company, which claimed assets of \$\$9,000,000, was insolvent to the extent of \$\$9,000,000, was insolvent to the extent of real estate owned by the company tried to avoid a receivership by getting the shareholders to consent to a 20 per cent. reduction of their stock, but the courts ruled that the company's methods had been such that a receiver should be appointed.

Up to the time Mr. Hyman became re-

tice Dayton, as attorney for the company in 1907.

The sum available for a dividend will have to be split up among the holders of \$2,376,730 of stock. The stockholders received \$365,594 on the first dividend of 15 per cent. and \$183,293 on the second dividend of 7½ per cent. Out of the dividends already declared \$13,86; was never claimed, and this goes back into the general fund.

Mr. Hyman says the receivership has been prolonged by litigation. He was made a party to more than ninety actions.

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